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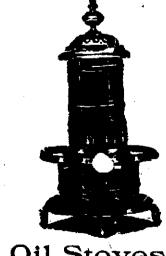




To clean one of J. S. Tilton's fine hard nesses is the verdict from the coachman The leather is so fine, pilable and durable, and the trimmings are so heav. aly plated, that it always looks per-

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MAMMOTH LOCOMOTIVES.

Ten of Them Ordered by Jthe Boston

tween Concord and Manchester on Tues- ing exercises were given. The platform day and was found to work very sa isfactor stage was prettily arranged to repre purposes. They have the high pressure in the exercises were dressed in Turkish, evisader located on the right side, which measures 21 inches in diameter by 20 is the low pressure cylinder, 32 inches in a teresting: diameter by the same length of stroke.

In operation the steam is introduced in- Superatit one of the Japanese, to the high pressure cylinder, from whichafter use, it goes to the law-pres are and Lotter from Chiua, is then discharged into the exhaut; but Progress in Burmah: the mac'.i e can be converted into the simple, dir et acti g type, if d sired, by a valve which is operated by compressed air, and which is controlled by simple mechanism in the cab, directly under the hand of the engineer.

The locomotives weigh about 140,000 pounds, and on accoust of the large cylinders they are about 20 inches wider than the ordinary engines. This will necessitate a rearrangement of the platforms, switches and bridges at various points be- Arab Slave Trade, fore they can be used on all divisions . f David Livingstone, the road. Just where these changes will Poem, have to be made is now being determined Armenia, by trial trips over the northern lines.

The Twelve Temptations

This is the way the Pit sburg Disputch received Chartes H. Yale's magnificent production, "The Twelve Temptations,"

"It was an expectant throng that congregated at the Bijou theatre last evening, and severely taxed the capacity of the house in order to see the last edicion of Charles H. Yale's magnificent production. The Twelve Tempta ions." There was not the slightest thing to remind o e of this play's former presentation in this city. As far as the title is concern d, any other name would have answered as well, as the piece has no bearing on its nam-Tae e mpany is composed of same seventy or eighty people, particularly strong in s comedia s, and with a dramatic comoany far above the ave age; also a pantomimic troupe who are not only clever but

A Good Thing For The People.

There are thousands of p ople, w'o while not exactly sick, are on of o der or ai ing in some w v. They don't feel well and con't and rstand what the trouble is You can 'earn exact'y what sils you, with out its costing you anything by writing etter to the no ed and successful specialist Dr. Greene, of 34 Temple Place, Boston Mass., and tell him just how you feel. He wilexplan every symptom in your case and tell just what to do to get well Wri e him now-do not delay.

"Jule" as a Patriot

Tue Concord People and Patriot says "Labor Commissioner Trask is a true natriot. He has tendered to the governor in the event of a war with Sprin, the services of his deputy, Col. Hoses Ballou

# Portsmouth & Dover Railroad

of Directors of the Portsmouth and Dover Railroad and by direction of the President of the Corporation, a special meeting of the Stockholders will be holden or Monday, March 7th, 1898, at elever o'clock a. m , at the office of the Clerk No. 11 Pleasant street, in the City of Portsmouth, N. H., for the following pur-

1. To take such action and pass such votes as may be necessary or proper to ratify the vote of the Buard of Directors, in Chicago, six weeks in Boston, and unpassed February 12th instant, authorizing he extension branches and enlargement of this railroad and to caray the same into

2. To increase the capital stock of the Corporation and authorize the issue of additional shares of stock suffic est to pay th cost of such extension branches and enlargement and of permanent improve-

3. To pass all other votes that may be necessary or proper regarding the matters a oresaid and to transact all other business that may legally come before the meet-

Dated Portsmouth, N. H., February 28. CALVIN PAGE, Clerk.



C. F'. Hussey. OPTICIAN AND REFRACTIONIST" 1 Congress St., Portsmouth. STANSSATION FREE

The Ladies Missionary society connected with the Middle street lap ist church The first of the 10 big compound loco- held its regular monthly meeting yestermotives to be put in service on the Bos-day afternoon. Supper was served at six ton & Maine railroad was given a trial be- o'clock, and in the evening very inte esttorily. The locomotives, which are of the sent the interior of a Turkish residence, 10-wheel type, are to be used for freight with all the young ladies who took part Armenian or Kurdish costumes.

Miss Blanche Jones Miss Ross

(1st Section, Mrs. Clough Florting Houses of Baugkok,

Miss Taylor tested. Song, Day Af.er Day, Lit le Wives to India, Letter from Norah Gordon,

zie Taylor.

Trio, Good Night, Misses Simp on, Garland, Tay'or Newe'l, a r tuined missions y, relited gine and cars before the start is made. some of her experi nees during the massaere of the Armeniaus by the furks.

The following ladies had charge of the affar and made all nec sairy arrangemen's for the same:

Supper committee, Mrs. Annie Jov. Miss Lilla Joy. Entertainment committee, Mrs L E

Three f.ively Rounds

Clough, Mrs Francis Ki rnan, Mis Liz-

to say about the three round contest between Smiley Huroden of this city and Billie Welch of Daver which took place ican comedy drama, "The Old Old Story," in that ci y on Tuesday evening: It was exac ly 9 05 o'clock when Ref-

er e Hennessey called time for the first round. The men stepped quickly to the centre of the stage, shook hands and let which fell very much shore of their marks. The first was a good lively round. Haraden was the most showy and did lots of jumping around but Welch appeared to be getting in the most solid licks. Harnden got in a few jobs and there was not much choice betw en them at the end of the first round.

The second round was a hot on . Each made a wicked swing at the other which fell short as d both men fell. As they arose each began to slug and the next few seconds it was give and take. Welch having the best end of the bout. Harnlen in ducking caught a stiff right hand punch in the right eye which staggered him. Welch landed another with his left on Harnden' jaw which nearly sout him to the floor just as time was called.

The third round saw both men spaing very captiously until near the finish when Harnden forced the business and the round was fini hed with the two about

Sowing the Wand

The dainty and Dresdenesq :e c stume of the Georgian period in which the cha acters in "rowing the Wint" are attired will charm the artistic eye of the playgoer. They are all correct to the smallest detail, and are from the hands of the famous costumer, Dazian. With the prestige of two bundred nights at the Einpire the try, New York, a prolonged run qualified success everywhere it has been p escuted, "Sowing the Wint" comes to Music hall next Monday evening and our people may be sure of one of the most gendine dramatic treats of the general

Graphophone Service

The Salvation A my had a graphophon service last evening at their hall on Market street; a talking machine which sings and testifies. It gives both humorous and serious selections, among the latter being an address by Commander Booth Tucker, leader of the army in the United States and another by Major Samuel Brengle, who was formerly stationed in Portland while in charge of the Maine division.

State Board of Trade.

The annual meeting of the New Hampshire Board of Trade will be held in Manchester next Wednesday, beginning at 3 Bitters. Scrofulous sores covered my p. m. Each local board is entitled to one body. I seemed beyond cure. B. B. B. delegate for each twenty-five members or has made me a perfectly well woman."

CARE OF THE LOCOMOTIVE

The Machine Submitted to a Very Careful fuvestigation The engineer comes down to his post of duty nearly an hour before his train is cheduled to leave. All night long in the ound-house the engine has been carefully witched; a wiper his spent the whole night rubbing down the panting, iron horse

until every rod and cylinder shines like gold or silver; the banked fire has been kept going, so that a little steam has alweys been in the boxes; and before he left at night the fireman put everything in perfect order inside the cab. The fireman ing. appears first in the morning and inspects the work of the round-house men and if any part is not satifactory, he makes it

The engineer makes his inspection af ter the fireman and carefully examines every part. All the bearings are then oiled, and the oilcups filled with oil. Next 1 1st Section, Mrs. Towle the engine is ron out of the round-house Miss Ham and tested. Fifteen minutes before the time to start the engine is coupled to the Mrs. Sone tram, and the steam and airbrakes are

No race borse was ever brought to his post better fi ted for running the course Mis. Veston than is the locomotive of the fast express. Mrs. Dow In addition to the tests already made, a Mr. Smith mechanic goes from wheel to wheel, and upon every one strikes a sharp, resound Miss Garland Miss Kalonstian ing blow to ascertain if the wheel and axle are sound. Nuts and bo'ts are examined. The engineer and firemen are held respon-At the close of the entertainment, Mrs. | s ble for the perfect condition of the en-

#### Rice's Comediana

Another b'g erowd was at Music hall last night to witness the musical farce comedy, "All in the Family," by Rice's Comedians. The performance was continuous, for specialties were introduced at Staples, Mrs H A Yeston, Mrs C H overy oppor unity, there was not a dull moment and everything was kept moving with a snap and vigor that made the performance very enjoyable. This company has given us the best performances ever given here at cheap prices. They can sing The Dover Democrat has the following and dance as well as act. The moving poin es are excellent, by far the best ever seen here. Tonight the beautiful Amersaid to be one of the best and strongest in the report ire. Tomorrow night "A Kno ty Affair."

North Parish Meeting

At the annual meeting of the North Parish corporation held on Taes lay evening, the 1st inst., at the North church chapel on Middle street, the following gentlemen were chosen wirdens for the ensuing year: Alfred F. Howard, John S. Rand, Samuel W. Moses, Wm. H. South, Walter E. Bennett, H. H. Dutton, Chas. A. Hazlett; Elward C. Mattheas was chosen clerk.

The wardens presented their annualarce port, the appropriations for the coming year were made, the weekly offering system was voted to be continued and other matters for the interest of the parish were onsidered.

River and Harbor

Arrived today, schooler William Marshall, Sharp, from Philadelphia with a

The schooner Edith McIntire is discharging her cargo of phosphate at Piscataqua wbarf

The following vessels were reported by low this morning: schooner Morris and Cliff, Torey, from Provincetown to Rockland light; schooner Teresa D. Baker, Shea, from Boston to Mt. Desert, light; chooner Woolkury M. Snow, Meader, from Port Jeliuson to Bucksport with

Navy Yard Notes.

A J. Adams and Joseph P. Jenkins were required on the yard yesterday. About all the work on the Aliiance wil be completed on the 25th inst.

If both the Essex and Machins reach here is will make the workment happy, Commandant Remey intends to have

Business is more blick than it has been

Kipling and De Koven Unite

the Alliance ready wh n wanted.

Reginald de Koven and Sir Arthur Suliven have both been commissioned by the Ladies' Home Journal to give a musical Chency for the last 15 years, and believe setting to Rudyard Kipling's great "Reeassional" poem written for the Queen's Jubilee. De Koven has finished his set- West & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggist ting of the poems a hymn with cherus To'edo, O. and solo, and the composition will be pub. WALDEN, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale lished in its entirety in a forthcoming issue Druggist, Toledo, O. of The Ladies' Home Journal.

"I owe my whole life to Bardoak Blood Mrs Chas. Hutton, Berville, Mich.

CITY BRIEFS.

C. L. Simpson's steam carpet beating knocks out the dirt.

Have your carpets cleaned by C. Simpson's steam process. The Warwick club entertained their la-

friends yesterday afternoon. The Mechanics Fire society have then

The regular meeting of the Portsmouth vele club will be held tomorrow evening. The reports regarding el ctric railroad

egular banquet tomorrow evening.

matters are keeping the citizens busy talk. Justin H. Shaw is employed in the city clerk's office to assist in copying the rec

Regular quarterly meeting and banquet the Federal Fire society will be held a the Rockingham this evening.

The remains of the late Benjamin J Welch were shipped to Rockport thi morning by funeral director O. W. Ham Some of the officers at the navy yard are expecting to be called into service in command of some of the ships of the navy at any moment.

Horace P. Montgomery has declined to serve on the Democratic ticket in ward two and the name of Charles J Peckham has been substituted to fill the vacancy.

In addition to the sale of Easter lilies on Saturday the Globe Grocery Co. will sell 500 calla lilies also at 5 cents sach bloom. The price is made so all the churches can have floral displays Sunday. quire of John O. Drake, Rye, N. H.

The ladies of the Middle street Baptist Missionary society he'd their regular meeting on Wedneseay afternoon. The usual supper was served at the chapel on State street at six o'clock.

KITTERY, ME.

The Ludies' Aid society will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U.G. Swett this evening. Mrs. Joshua Moore is confined to he

home by illaess. Miss Eva Booker is visiting relatives in South Berwick.

The L. S. C. of the Second Christian church met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Dutton last evening.

About twenty-two of the members of Whipple Lodge, No. 93, I. O. G. T., vissted York Beach Lodge, No. 88, at York Beach last evening. Four new memberwere initiated At the close of the mestmz a fine prozram was betened to con isting of music, readings and recitations. after which a fine collation was partaken

of During the evening an invitation was extended to York Beach Lodge to visit Whipple Loige on Wednesday, March 16th, it being their 29th anniversary.

After the Cun

The same team that represented the Warwicz club at Manchester in the New Hampshire state whist league when they won for the first time the elegant silver ropby, go to Nashua tomorrow where they will endeavor to wrest the same from the Nashua team which are the present holders of the cup. The Warwick team is o nposed of the following players:
M sers. Mi'ch il and Simpson and Messrs.
Call and Pick r ng. Tuey stand today as he strongest t am in this city and their friends are confident that they will be successful in their play at Nashua tomorro

Improvements to Ferry Boat

The ferry but Newmarch is to be lighted with electric ty in the near future. superintendent Meloon has already made plans for installing a small three horse power dyoamo in the engine room, capable of running from 25 to 30 incandescent lamps. Tois will do away with the smoky kerosene lamps that are now used.

Another one of Syperintendent Meloon's plans is to put an awaing over the too of the best and have steps leading us so that passengers in crossing the river can ride on top and enjoy the flue views and Cures see what is going on.

Bow's This!

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Heliections of a Bachetor

see onatea boxes.

After a girl has tried getting her family to act indignant with a man she begins to try to look piteously at him.

the water it would rather drown.

by the round ends of harpins.

man smell of tobaceo than it is on a man to have a woman stuck full of pins .- New York Press

Left Three Children With a Friend

Marshal Entwistle has received a complaint from Mrs. Elwood of Morning street, who claims that Patrick Riley has left three children at her house and has refused to provide for them. She claims that Riley asked her to take care of them a few days but it has now been several weeks. The marshal is investigating the complaint, and will see that the children

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trees, so our blood should give us renewed strength and vigor. In its impure state it cannot do this, and the aid of Hood's Sarsaparilla is imperatively needed. blood, and with this solid, correct

strengthen your nerves and overcome or prevent that tired feeling. This has been the experience of thou-

Sarsaparilla The Best Spring Medi-Hood's Pills cure nausea, indigestion, micens.

PEIRCE HALL. Monday Evening, March 7th

JOHNSON, will be the assisting artist First appearence of the CONSERVA. TORY STRING QUARTETTE. MR JOHN PARLIN will be the Or

Watch for the programme in Saturday's

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A cat can swim just as well as a dog, only it is so lazy that if you throw it in

When a man has curious little donts in bis shirt bosom they were generally made

It is no barder on a woman to have a

are massing. nand of the insurgents in the province are provided for. of Pinar del Rio, who was wounded in !

weighs ten hundred and twenty-five. In quire of C. E. Dempsey, Deer street.

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Concord, N. H.



TI JUSTIA PHIC BREVITIES.

Chest Zinungman, a retired former of Tormounda, N. Y., shot and kill this the not then mortally wounded himeif. No reason can be given except in-

Territle weather is reported from ! ethern Persia, the worst known in a pointer of a century. More than 100 a opto have perished and many others General Vidal Ducasse, second in com-

he head during the recent engagement ar Candelaria, has succumbed to his A sumber of the alumni of the uniestry of Vermont attended the alumniunion of the New England association dent für khapi. In dessor Goodel hand br. Crime it of the university, and Proesser to way of the Massochuseits Intitute of technology, with college songs burnes the disner, were the features of

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heregiteet singuest.

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PURTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1898.

The Marre quiscion is stil the main

And the poets have just discovered that Maine rhymes with Spain.

Nat Goodwin is married again. Lillian nothing remains

R as I will have to look to her laurels. In case of war the militia boys ma have something besides basket ball to

Flour sill holls at \$2 a pound in the

K ondeke, but Jee Leiter will not unload

in . hat direction We have not notifed any robins lately, but have remarked a few fles. Summe is surely at band.

The cold wave pred ctel by the weather men fa led to mate inlike. We can overlook such an er or, how ver.

Who on each wants to assessuate King George of Greece? Lt George alone. He's had trouble enough.

Columbus disc vired America. He codern countrymen may make a discovery that will red u does to their said that Mr. Carter's statement was

A dark story cones from Danville, Va that the color d ladies of that place ar to o gan'ze a lodge of Dinghters of the Revolution. Get into live, bouey-!

Since Luggert is to get no new tri 1 and will go to prism for life, his wife, if where to find her husband when she comes

Another an i-sartom bill has been killed in the New York assembly. 1 looks as if the peannt politician of the Empire state would have to stand caiticism same as the president and members

The battleship. Kearsaige and Kentucky ky are to be hunched a month from tody Thurgus and equipments at sall finished, and so prictically the armor. The oth r three battlesb ps on the stacks cannot be finished within two years.

per cent of 1,307 sc modeh ldrea was were naked what they "would do with \$5 all their own," answer d that ib y would "put it in the bank."

EXAGATS OF COLUMBUS.

New Haven, March 3 .-- The followinwere chosen directors at the nations council of the Knights of Columbus Philip R. Hendrick, Taftville, Conn. E. T. Herne, Stath Framingham, Mass. J. W. Garnes, Providence, R. L.; W. gor, Me.: C. A. Weber, Brooklyn, N. Y. D. F. Kenny, Holyoke, Mass., J. J. Delaney, New York, John J. Cane, Jer-Fey City; J. S. McConnell, Fitchburg

the Maine. The mon and officers of that Ing and as it reads

The convention was the most notable to the courts." in the hittory of the order. Three- Mr. Elkins said that New England Afths of the delegates from the outside states were made up of lawyers who have attained distinction at the bar, while the consinder were made up of priests, merchants and manufacturers.

The celebration of the 50th anniverpary of the organization of the Essex institute of Sa.cm. Mass., was one of the most important functions of the many notable affairs conducted by this ingitution in recent years.

# MR. ELKINS' DOCTRINE

by Americans.

SUGGESTS THREE WAYS OF SAVING

of the Dingley Bill.

Washington, March 3,-Wednesday's ebate in the senate on the Alaskan homestead and railway right of way bill as decidedly spirited. Mr. Carter (Mont.) delivered a vigorous speech in lagree, however, that the behavior of reply to that by Mr. Rawlins (Utah), in the course of which he made a strong detense of the honor of congressional ommittees and of officials in the several government departments.

one of the special features of the debate was a speech delivered by Mr. Elkins (W. Va.) in which he explained new the Canadian Pacific railway was nabled to make war upon American mterests, and how and why aggression of that great railroad ought to be staped by the United States. Mr. Elkins' speech aroused much interest, particularly that part in which he explained that while he did not frame the now amous section 22 of the present tariff aw he stood squarely with the sterling American who did frame it.

The speech drew teples from Mr Hoat (Mass), Mr. Chilton (Tex.) and Mi Nelson (Minn ). Mr. Hoar maintained that a large part of the speech of Mr Elkins was nielevant to the pending discussion. He would not admit tardly outrage in Lake City, S. C., wherethat the aggression of the Canadian Pacific was as serious at the West Virginia senator would have people be-Heve.

"It will be found by schators," said Mr. Carter, lafter a careful examination of the bull that of the wholesale charges of dishonest purpose contained in the speech of the senator from Utah



When Mr Rawlins attempted to speak Mr. Carter with some feeling delined to be interrupted. A moment later, however, he yielded, and Mr. Rawlins disclaimed all intention of casting aspersions upon any senator and unwarranted by the facts as could be cally shown by the stenographer's of the house we should be acting with

Mr. Carter held that Mr. Hawlins' obection to conferring authority upon the secretary of the interior to grant rights. of way for tell reads over the territory interature. Then it would be true to should have time to grow and, until it carried with it a suspicion that we might constime have a secretary who would he a scoundrel. In an experience covering a dozen years in Washington he had not encountered a government offireally ally, as he claims, will know just | coal whose every act would not withstand the clesest security. Tresent the importation, advanced as a means of defeating necessary legislation, that any field of this government would dis-Lonestly take advantage of his office or of the authority conferred upon him by the, bill to favor his friend, as has been successful Mr Carter said that section and the measure had been incorporated in a set the committee as protection to the business men, merhants and ships ... This country. Mr. Allen 1845 - 10 Mr. Cart r. to give the serate a . I see of Mr Rawl-

ins' remarks. Mr. I was ness to give declined to viel L "When the photocraft and the Populist come together," collaimed Mr Rawlins bitterly, it is time for the arrest or tax boots diver."

Mr. Elkins said that the in unt of business taken from America, in a ds an That thrift is still a distinguishing New | number by the Canadian Pacific gare-England characteristic was demonstrated gated nearly forces (00, "T i sum in Springfield, Mass, recently where 45 should be saved to the United States, own people and as truste-sof the repubthe, we should see that it is saved." In 1895 the Canadian Pacific bauled 8,000,000 tons of freight, in 480,000 cars, from points in the United States, through that would stretch across the conti-

'We par \$360,60 (00 per annum, \$100,-606 for e. ". working day in the year," Mr. Eddings - d. "to foreign ships to haul what we's it and buy our exports and imports. Include ting 60 percent of this vast sum D'r ty per e nt of this O'Brien, Baltimore, Md.; James A thould be save ito Americans. We once Flaherty, Philadelphia, Pa.; T. F. Kirs shad 92 per cent of on, to begin trade carman, Chicago, Bils ; J. F. Crowley, Ban-ried in American Strips, and now only thave about 12 per cent.

As a remody for the existing evils, Mr. Ellons said the he would it st abolish the bonding ; is 'ses a a consular scale at Votantian a The off of this The committee appointed drafted the would be to the additional Cerient following resolution of sorrow because to San Francisco Secondly, he would of the loss of the Maine and her crew | compet obs | ence t | it terestate | com-"The Knights of Columbus, in national merce statutes by all be a connecting convention assembled, in common with with the Canadian Partic. Thirdly, he our fellow citizens throughout our coun- would enforce section '2 of the present try, deeply deplore the destruction of tariff law in accordance with its mean

grand vessel were true types of the | "The policy not to enjoye section 22 American saller. Their chaplain is put the government in the awkward pon noble and herole priest of our church sition of the treasury refering to orlicet We commend the souls of the lost to the the revenue provided in this section? mercy of Cod. We pray that the horror Said Mr. Elkins: "The law should of war may be averted, but know that have been enforced just as at passed conin the hour of need our creed will only gress, and, if objected to by importers be a further inventive to our patriotism." Or foreigners they could have appealed

> had most to do in the haking of the Dingley law. Section 12, in his opinion, was the best section in the bill, the most American and most in American inter- sinking vessel Captain Cave set her on ests, yet New England statesmen had fire. disclaimed having anything to do with the paternity of the section, some declaring it had slipped into the bill.

> In conclusion, Mr. Elkins said that we nesday. His holiness, who was in exwere on the threshold of a commercial cellent health, received the congratulawar among nutions for extension of com- | tions of the high prelates in the throne

"It seems now," said he, "as if the United States would have to meet this war single-handed, asking no favors and expecting none. While we do not court such a conflict, we need not shrink from

The conditions as to our shippin. Money Needlessly Paid to Foreigne: and our commercial relations with Canada cannot be made worse. Any change will make them better. In order to meet this war, the United States should re store its shipping and stop the aggressions of the Canadian Pacific." Mr. Hoar asserted that neither the

United States nor Great Britain could afford to go to war because of ties of various kinds which bind together the Laments the Fate of Section 22 two countries. During the civil war in this country two cruisers had swept the commerce from the sens, and England knew only too well what would be the effect of a general war upon her commerce at the present time. Hence he did not think it necessary that the people of the United States should lie awake nights in contemplation of a hostile invasion from Canada. He would Canada had often been unjust and unfair. He hoped that the time would ome when justice should be done and equality established, and he was especially sorry that Mr. Elkins should have raised this railroad question while the effort to secure this end was being

Mr. Nelson (Minn.) made a protest against Mr. Elkins' proposition on the ground that it was aimed at the interests of the farmers of the northwest. Th Canadian Pacific road, he said. lought to these farmers a reduction mounting to an average of about 10 ents a bushel on the transportation of their products to the Atlantic scaboard Why, he asked, should this advantage he destroyed in the interests of a few stockholders and bondholders in these railroads, most of whom resided abroad? He asserted that Mr. Elkins' proposition was a blow at the American farmer A resolution for the appointment of a joint committee to investigate the das by the colored postmaster was killed and home burned, was laid over for con-

sideration today. DISCUSSED THE LOUD BILL.

Washington, March 3 .- Mr. Lentz, in opposing the Loud bill on postage, which as under consideration in the house Wednesday, declared that the deficiency in the postal revenues was due to the fact that the railroads were paid extravagant rates for the transportation of the meds

Mr. Criggs gave notice of an amendment to the amendment of Mr. Loud providing that newspapers and periodcals should have the right to send out sample copies at pound rates to the number of 1600 copies. Mr. Clark (Dem., Mo.) opposed the

oill, mainly on the ground that it was immical to the interests of the country. He had been at one time the editor of weekly newspaper, and he delivered eulogy on the country editor. "He as faithful to the people as the needle to the pole," said he. "In the nomentous campaign of 1856, when a ast majority of Democratic metropolan newspapers baselessly deserted heir celors and went into the camp of the enemy, the country weekings, with rary exceptions, stood by the cause of ayan, Democracy and humanity with unshaken fidelity, superb courage and commendable self-abnegation, thereby Indicating the patriotism, wisdom and nd-pendence of the American press. Upon this same country editor we must depend largely for honest, courageous, patriotic priess service in the campaign iow impending as well as that of 1909, and surely upon the Democratic side prerogatives. The Loud bill might not | to do so the supply of anti-Republican campaign rule of solation was that the country name. Republicans, having mine-tenths | was grown that we should not be third some excuse for supporting a measure which will squelch the country weekhes, but certainly Democrats, Populists and free silver Republicans cannot affeed to do so until they are meditating political suicide."

ACTIVITY NOT UNUSUAL

Washington, March 3 -There is not an musual stir of activity about the bureaus of the quartermaster general or the commissary general of the army. where more than anywhere else the preparations for a warlike emergency would be apparent. The officers say that no accumulation of additional supplies is taking place and that no contracts, for extra supplies are in contemplation. In the ordnance bureau the dading of a large order for projectiles is the result of talks between Secretary Alger. Senator Hawley of the senate ommittee on military affairs and repsentatives of the house military committee. It was made clear to the secre tary that it was a certainty that ap propriations would be forthcoming.

ASSESSING YALE PROPERTY. New Haven, March 3 -The counsel for he defunct town government has rerelyed the reply to the answer to the apbeal of Yale university from the assess-

nent levied by the assessors on property points in Ge United States to other bwned by the corporation in the city, not used for college purposes. The reply Canada. These cars would make a train is in the form of a general denial of all the allegations set up in the original answer. The reply denies that the inome exceeds the ex-motion. The town laimed that in October, 1896, Yale owned eal estate, dwelling houses, factories and vacant lots earning a profit and inome in increased values. This the col-

SHIPWRECKED CREW.

Philadelphia, March 3 .-- The British steamer Kensington, Captain Langwill, London for Philadelphia, arrived here vesterday with the crew of eight of the British brig Mistletoe on board. The Mistletoe left St. John's, N. F., Feb. 14 for Bahia, Brazil, with a cargo of codfish. When two days out the vessel encountered a stiff northeastern gale and ran into an ice floe. She was buffeted for five days by the wind and waves and on the sixth day the ice stove a hole in her bow. The numps were brought making water at the rate of tix inches an hour. It was then decided to head her for the course of the transatiantic steamers in the hope of being picked up. Every night rockets were sent up in the hope of attracting the attention of a passing vessel. Finally on the 26th of

February the Kensington was sighted. Every member of the crew suffered hadly from the cold, but with medical attention on board the Kensington they soon recovered. Before leaving the

The 20th anniversary of the coronation of Pope Leo XIII was celebrated Wedmerce. The conflict seemed inevitable, room, replying in a strong volce

Richard Oiney's Interpretation of Result of a Visit to New Bedford of Washington's Precept.

COUNTRY THEN IN ITS INFANCY.

No Longer Should Hold Aloof From National Councils.

Cambridge, Mass., March 3.-The secand lecture in the series being given during the present year at Harvard university on "Civic Duties and Reforms" was delivered last evening by Richard Olney, ex-secretary of state. His subject was "The International Isolation of the United States." Long before the hour appointed for the lecture Sanders theater was filled. Mr. Olney was introduced by President Eliot, who allude oriefly to his public career and eminent qualifications to speak on the subject.



"When affairs of foreign policy are oncerned the citizen's vote is much less potent than public opinion," said the speaker. "An example of this was seen n the Vonezuelan incident. A large mass of public opinion was behind the government, though dimly understandmg the circumstances. A smaller part apposed the government's policy, and, even after England's recognition of our right, attributed the result solely to England's pusillanianty. What I mean by nternational isolation is this. The Inited States is one of the great nations of the world, yet it does not accept all the responsibilities of that position. Allied to this question is that of the Monroe doctrine. The rule of international isolation of the United States was originally expressed in the farewell address of Washington. It could not have been more faithfully observed if it had been a part of the constitution; but we have extended it beyond its original intent. Now what is it that Washington enjoined us not to do? It was that we should not permanently ally ourselves with any European power, nor enter into alliances on this side. What we are to avoid are the ordinary violstitudes o European politics, but this does not mear that the United States must not protect its citizens and commercial life. Suppose that American missionaries are injured. Then, it only by an alliance we can get reparation, we are bound to make that alliance. Doubtless we could not assert some just rights against all Europe, but if by an alliance we could

"The whole theory of Washingto that time three great foreign countries had possession on this continent. Now conditions have changed. Washington never intended that his rule of isolation should be maintained when the country was in its maturity. The time is past when we should hold aloof from the councils of the nations.

"If we should relax the Washington rule, we would not have to expose ourselves to needless hazards. We should still be governed by principles of international law. It is a misfortune to b. governed by a rule of action that has outlived its usefulness-to apply to our set of conditions a rule that was meant for an entirely different set of conditions. Even Washington's rule of isolation was limited to politics, it did not apply to commerce. Nevertheless, the evns of the protective system were largely due to the influence of that rule. Political isolation may not be inconsistent with commercial freedom where a ountry is weak and small, but when a ountry becomes a great power covering a vast continent, political isolation is sure to be a serious impediment to commercial development. The two evils go together. The result is such an inconsistency as is illustrated by our position n the Berlin conference, when we acepted with alacrity the privileges of the declaration while we firmly declined to take any responsibility for it. If we

stand without a friend in the world, it s because of this attitude. "The evils incident to the political and commercial isolation are further illustrated in our extravagant protection of both capital and labor, as shown in the subsidizing of our farmers and the exclusion of immigrants. The decay of our shipping is another illustration. When our shipbuilding trade has gone as a result of this policy, our shipping is crushed by restrictions which forbid registry of foreign built ships. The fact is that in all our protective restriction legislation we are on the wrong track. This country should recognize the changed conditions and accept its present situations with all its burdens and

all its advantages. "There is no doubt with what nations we should co-operate. England, our most formidable rival, is our most natural friend. There is such a thing as patriotism for race as well as for country. Nothing less can be expected from the community of interests in Great Britain and the United States than that both shall use their great influence, not only for their common advancement, but for the betterment of the whole human race. Though sometimes we may have such quarrels as only relatives and intimate neighbors indulge in, yet it may be said that the near future will see in our closer friendship a power for good that will be felt by all mankind."

sultation, the work of the court of inquiry at Key West came to an end. The members are awaiting instructions through Rear Admiral Sicard from Washington as to whether they shall return at once to Havana. Apparently the court has gained little information during the Key West sessions which could help explain the explosion, Mayor Maloney issued a proclamation

to the citizens yesterday of Key West. When bilious or co-live, out a Cascarra Chicago, 191, For proofs of cures, asking them to respect Admiral Sleard's Candy cathartic, ours, guaranteed, 10 25 25 anys. 100 page book free to the citizens yesterday of Key West, When bilious or co-tive, out a Cascarry wishes to have the funeral of the Maine's

coms a private function. He said, ISOLATION. however, that when all the heroes had finally been interred a public demonstra however, that when all the heroes had tion might be in keeping.

CONFERENCE ASKED.

State Arbitrators.

New Bedford, Mass., March 3 .- The state board of arbitration, as a result of its visit to this city, has sent a propsation to the mill treasurers for a conference between them and the weavers for the purpose of discussing and settling the "imes question" so-called, or, what is the same thing, the question of grading as it affects the wages of weavrs, the band to be present at the time of the conference, but neither party to be bound by the proceedings except o far as they may agree. This propsition was agreed to by the representa tives of all the textile unions engaged in the strike, and at the conclusion of the conference, Chairman Walcott sent the proposition to Andrew G. Pierce as the representative of the manufacturers. Matthew Hart, secretary of the weav ers, was not present at the conference Through a misunderstanding of the acts it was stated in these dispatches hat the weavers' executive committee at its meeting Tuesday morning, had decided to replace Mr. Hart on the con erance committee owing to the feelun of aversion, on the part of the mandacturers, toward him. Subsequent levelopments show that Mr. Hart, some three weeks ago, of his own accord, exressed a desire to be reheved of the esponsibility of a conference with the panufacturers, and the executive committee has taken no action on the matter Whether there is any foundation for it er not, there is a feeling on the part of many of the operatives that with the ones question out of the way there b possibility for an adjustment of the cain issue of the conflict, the 10 perent reduction. Since the session of the legislative committee on labor in this ity, the manufacturers have not ex pressed themselves regarding the re duction, and it is an open question whether any proposition for a compronise would be granted by them,

BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

Season in Boston Will Open Lexington Day With New Yorks.

St. Louis, March 7. The time of the haschall delegates yestirday was decoted wholly to making changes in the rules and adopting the schedule p games. The majority report was sould ly amended, most of one enough some included in the majority report Samitted by Edward framon of raccinor The changes were adopted unanimously Most of them were verbal and of a mo nor hature. The more important wer made to conform to the new three relativ to the super-scion of revely, in on th

The most important changes were th new rubs substituting for rate of .. The unipite shall person a all the duties devoicing upon a satisumpite except giving at islone on hisman b para sessara tract pura button somes of they in firsting such be a which shall devolve upon such an pair North as regards third base when a other base is occupied by a bas tanact, in which event the that he scall of aide all transferot part and he in those make. It should be the unity of an energy of o assist or advise then other in ren dering any corresion when also drive the at a er tittiger

To this bl, which relates to the suspension of a player, is alteed a proision that the term of suspension shall not exceed three coys, mentaining the date anxis dom to deprive him of any of his assert those rights, we should be bound of removal. Section 2 as adord to ruis of is as follows. The mapric shad after the suspension of a player give the pressu ut of the league a full statement of the facts as to the cause for the suspension. In Hagrant of the great metropolitan papers, may disturbed by foreign entanglements. At cases he shall report to the president by telegraph."

Atter the playing rules had been revised the magmic sador ted the schedels as prepared by President Young, which lifters from that of former years in that he clubs make four eastern and wertern trips instead of two as formerly and that New York and Pittsburg will play Sunday while abroad. The schedule of Boston games follows: Brooklyn--May 13, 14, 15, 17, Sept. 24

New York -April 19, May 5, 6, 7, Sept . 9, 19, Philadelphia -- June 11, 13, 14, 15, Sep. 29. 30. Oct. 1.

Baltimore-- May 9, 10, 11, 12, Oct. 3, Washington-June 15, 17, 13, Sept (

Pittsburg -July 15, 16, 15, 19, Sept 21

Cleveland-June 2, 3, 4, 6, Aug. 12, 4

Chicago-May 30, 30, 31, June 1, Aug Cincinnati -- June 7, 8, 9, 10, Aug. 19, 20,

Louisville-July 11, 12, 13, 14, Sept. 17 St. Louis-July 20 21, 21, 22, Sept. 14, 17

STRUCK AND KILLED.

Montreal, March 3 .- William Coo, an 'd soldier, was found murd-red in the place where he roomed. His head was beaten to a jelly. His landlord, John Nesbitt, was arrested. The murdered man was a pensioner and 60 years old, Coo, it is said, was very drunk and insulted some of the women in the house Nesbitt remonstrated and finally struck im on the head with a piece of wood, killing blm

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5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 p. m. Saturdays only 9.30. Leave York beach for Portsmouth .....5,50, 6 30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, 4. m. 12 30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30,

6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 \* p. m. \*Kittery Point only. Steamer Mystic leaves the Spring marn., to 10.50 p. m., making close connection with cars scheduled to leave Badger's island. Leaving ten minutes before the even hour and half-hour.

Sunday times we as on week days except that the first car leaves Badger's 181and at S a. m., and York beach at 8.30

> W. G. MELOON, Supt. \_\_\_\_ TIME TABLE.

Stem er Samuel Butterfield--Kittery Point and Newcistle. Leave Newcastie, making close connection at Kittery Point bridge with the Electric cars. 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00, 12 00 A. M., 1 00, 2 00,

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tice. Official time table.

Leave Exeter Depot for Beach -8.45 7.54, 9.00, \*9.30, 10.00, **II.00, 12.00 a.** m.; 1.00, 2.00, \*2.30, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00 \*5.38, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, \*9.00, "10.30 p

Leave Hampton Depot for Beach-6.27, 7:27, 8.27, 0.42, 10 42, 11.42, 12.42 a. m.; 1.42, 2.42, 3.42, 4.42, 542, 6.42, 7.42, 8.42, 9.42, '11.10 p. m. Arrive at Beach-6.45, 7.45, 8.45,

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Leave Hampton Depot for Exeter-6.05, 7.03, 8.03, 9.22, 10.18, 11.18, 12.18 m.; 1.18, 2 18, 3.18, 4.18, 5.21, 6.18 7.18, 8.18, 9.48, "9.52, "11.20 p. m. Arrive at Exeter Depot-8.45, 7.45.

8.45, 9.25 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a. m.; 1.0°, 2.00, 2.25, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 5.30, 6.0 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.30 p. m. Sunday first car leaves Exeter at 7.45 a. m., connects at Hampton with 8.20 train for Boston, otherwise as week days,

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Council Chamb r at City Hall in said city

m the following dates viz: Feb 4th, 7th,

9th, 11th, 16th, 18th, 23rd, 25th, 28th

noors, 9 a. m to 12 m, 2 p, m to 5 p. m

of making up and correcting the checklist

of the several war is in said city, to be

sed at the Municipal Election to be he'd

The said board will be in session a

same place on March 8 h, 1898 from 8 a.

n. to 12 m. a d 1 p. m. o 4 p. m. for the

purpose of granting certificates to those

egal voters whose names are omitted

Voters must bear in mind that it is

heir personal duty to see that their names

re on the lat by presenting themselves

at ome meeting of the board. This

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Wm. T. Satwistle Clark:

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Maine Disaster Due a Floating Submarine Mine.

INQUIRY AT KEY WEST CONCLUDED.

Was Elicited There.

necessarily to the flood of surmise, con- to wit of the dis ance between the rails of lecture and prophecy concerning the finding of the court of inquiry, it is fair to say that as a matter of fact most of the naval officers here and at Key West incline to the opinion that the court will find that the disaster to the Maine was caused by the explosion of a floating submarine mine under the port side of the ship, forward of amidships. Opinions differ as to whether this min was made of high explosives, such a wet and dry guncotton, or ordinary gunpowder. Opinions concur not only as to the existence of mines in the harbor but also that this one was laid our posely near the buoy where foreign war vessels were directed to moor and was flied by a flash from an electric battery on shore. It is believed barely possible that the explosion of the mine was the result of the direlessness or ignorance of Spanish offifers in charge of the nunstation keys when testing the circuit but the latter supposition is not felt to be probable.

It is further regarded as settled by th evidence before the court that the nor side of the hull forward was completely blown to pieces and that the only ex plosion on the Maine, except of isolated cases of fixed ammunition, was that of 2000 pounds of saluting powder, stored forward and of which no trace can be found. These views are gathered from officers who talk with great reserve and only upon the assurance that their identity will never be revealed. The facemains that only members of the cour of inquiry know all the testimony chaited, and no one is authorized to make public the opinion of members in advance of the final judgment.

As understood here, the Spanish request made immediately after the disaster for a joint investigation was cromptly refused at Washington, but after a cabinet consultation it was agreed that the Spaniards had a moral and international right to discover the to Wallis Sands, thence over and in the the sou her's can of the saturity ill in cause of the wreck for themselves li possible. Therefore permission for an iswisch of house near it in a west rly diindependent examination was granted free ion notif said road reaches the nex on the ground, as understood here, that it could not be refused to a friendly power in her own harbor. That the permission was not accorded until after the court of inquiry had finished its work here and gone to Key West is regarded as significant. It opens a wide field for speculation. Some assert that the court | ra ming over aid in the last bained road now has no objection to a Spanish inquiry for one of two reasons, either the court has sufficient evidence already of accident or malice, evidence that cannot be controverted by the Spaniards, or, after a diligent search, the mystery remains as deep as ever and the court does not think the Spanish will reach a onclusion where the Americans have failed.

The question is frequently asked, "Are Americans in danger in Havana?" The only truthful answer ever given by a well informed resident or American official or layman is, "We think not, we tagut house; thence running over and in road as above in it is distinct in g Of course Spanish officials who will talk on the subject deprecate any idea of danger, but they are as much in the dark as the rest A well-informed Cuban of high social position and on good terms with the government said to the orrespondent of the Associated Press. Of course in the low dives and saloons there are constant boasts by irresponsible persons as to what they intend to do to the Americans, but these people are only dangerous in case riotous demonstrations come from other quarters, such, for instance, as the volunteers. In the 10 years' war the volunteers shot many innocent people and were controlled with difficulty; but it seems probable that dissatisfaction is more likely to be manifested later against the autonomists or against the Americans since the impression is daily growing tion and guaranteed pure. Bottled and stronger that only a short time will shipped direct from our warehouses by us. clapse ere Cuba will be annexed to or None genume without our signature on under the protection of the United States."

### LIFTING THE MAINE.

London, March 3.—Commenting upon letter written by Rev. Edward James Reed, formerly chief of construction of the British navy, expressing the opinion that the Maine could be refloated for a tithe of her cost, Clark & Standfield, the designers of the floating dock recently sent to Havana for the Spanish government, have written to The Times saying that the dock is "perfectly capable of lealing with the Maine, even in the waterlogged state it would be in when first raised. Lifting the ship therefore The only safe, sure and reliable Female Pill ever offered to Ladies. Espereduces itself merely to a question of placing collision mats over the rents in the bottom and a temporary timber and cially recommended to married Ladies. Ask for canvas bulwark raised above the decks sufficient to keep out the water while towing her across the harbor to the place where the dock is moored."

A LONDONER'S OPINION.

London, March 3 .- The Daily Telerraph says editorially this morning: "No sane American could believe that the Spanish government had any hand in exploding the Maine; and vindicative damages could be demanded on the ground that Spain was guilty of connivance or that the Havana authorities were negligent beyond the border line of criminality. Neither of these hypotheses does it seem possible to sustain. While, therefore, it is quite unlikely that war will arise through the we March 1st, 1898, at the following from reassuring in the face of America's projected proposal to purchase Cuba." and 7. 30 p. sr. to 9 p m. for the purpose

KEY WEST WORK OVER.

Key West, March 3 .- The court of inquiry went out to the barracks yesterday. The Maine's survivors were asked if they had any charges or further statements to make. Not a word came from the ranks, and after a whispered con-

LAST NIGHT'S POLO.

In Fall River-Fall Rivers, 5; Salems In Pawtucket-Providences, 8; Paw-

tuckets, 7. In Meriden-Meridens, 6; New Havens,

In Waterbury-Waterburys, 11; Wall-In Bath-Baths, 7; Rocklands, 5.

# THEORY OF OFFICERS. TO THE SUPREME COURT.

#### ROCKINGHAM, SS.

The Port-mouth and Dover railroad, a surporation duly established under the having its principal office at Portsmouth in said county, respectfully represents that Bridge street, ad in aid I' it much the public good requires that it build an Belief That Little Information extension and branches and additions, to with suitable side tracks, spurs and turn-Havana, March 3 -Without adding un- outs, to be of standard guage throughout,

> tour feet eight and one half inches, as fol-Beginning on Noble's island in said Portsmouth, at the end of the truck of and ortsmouth and Dover railroad where it co meets with the track of the Eastern rail oad in New Hampshire, and running t e streets ran over and in Market street Por smouth Market square over and in Market

une, to Peasant street, over and in Pleasant street to State e reet, over and in burne and connect up with sail tail out a estuer to Middle street, over and an n Miller avenue to So th road, acros the line between said towns of North therewith, all misual Ports is uch Rampton and Hampton where the beach oad so c Hed leading from Little Boars foll ws: In said Portsmouth the route set | Bridge street runs into Islangton st e forth to the line of the town of Rye in all in said Portsmonth said Sygamore toad, then beginning to Bigining where Value Street run-Perismonth and Rye and running souther- of said the raid the contract y over and to said road to a point nearly and manner soul and an u sinto Sagamore road, thence to ming therewith, all said Ports to nato said Wal is Sands road and running here said road turns and runs southerly,

then e over and in said road southwesterly by over and its said to to d ronging by said school house and the Isail Portsmoath er y by the dwelling hou e of Mrs. Geo running combit y o come It Slavey; there running over and in street and Mich. st. Wallis Saids life saving station, thence to the Beach road which ruis along the

said last named road and connecting road all in said Portsmonth. to Rya Cen reat a point mar the Congreruns f om the last named road to the Far- street at the line of the co unlist named road easterly and southhouse road, thence running over and it Boston and Maine rathout all in said and road leading to the fish houses, to Portsmouth. doing the ocean by the residence of W

Rye to the line of the town of North neeting therewith, all in an I Ports-Hampton over and in said fast name t mouth. road in son herly direction: thence runuing in said North Hampton southerly a deouthwesterly over and in said last named road to said North Hampton fish houses; and thence running from said North Hampton fish hoes a southerly and southwesterly ever to or near to the roat called the Beach 101d which runs along the beach from said fish houses to

Boars Head, to the line of the town of Beginning in Sagamore read at the live between the town of Rys and the city of Portsmou h and thence through said town location of said railroad and connecting of Rye easterly and southerly and south-

road I ading from Little Boar's Head to fall in said Postsmote. Boar's Head crosses sad line. And the route upon which the public good requires castle ave ue at the water to the Rouge Tobacco spit and Smarks Tons said radioad should be built is, the same property and estate of the property of as that last above de-cribed between the the Newcastle bridge as he count where live of the city of Po tsmou h and the said rail oad on s in Numarable avenue owns of Rye and North Hampton. Beginning in said North Hampton at said North Hampton fish house near the waters of the river to the line of the ocean at the line of location of said rail-

road and connecting therewith and run- thence on through said tive of New asning westerly over and in the road run- tle to the Atlantic ocar a the cod of ni g by the dwelling house of Davd J Beach Hit read so called, all in said Lamprey and the awelling bouse of N. B. Marston to the track of the Eastern rail | public good requires said that road shall be road in New Hampshite at the railroad built is as to lower beginning it said Maine disaster, the situation is still far station of the Boston and Maine railroad Portsmonth on said New astle avenue at all m said Nor h Hampo.

Beginning at the line between the town over and properly or the property of and in or near to said beach road souther ly and southwesterly to a point in said the dwelling huse of John Locke, and he road leading from Hampton town hall

built there, all in said Hampton. Beginning in said Po temonth on Ma - on said last rained to d by the dwelling ket street where Green street runs into it, house of Dolly F. Haywood to be road at the line of the above location of said leading to Fort Constitution called Beach railroad and connecting therewith, and Bill road and then souther terry over and running westerly on said Green street to on said Beach Hill road to the Atlantic

Vaughan street and across Vanghan street ocean at the end of said road, all in said to the end of the location of an implicated Newcastle.

therewith, all in said Portsmouth Be jump g on Noble's island in said

Portsmenth where Deer's ret runs into said Newcastle. its steam railroad, to be operated by elec- Market street at the most the bounded. And said extension, branches and additrusts as the motive power, with single or cat on of said rad out and co mee ng tio s, are to be built in a first class mandouble track as may be found necessary therewith, and running westerly over and ner and equipped with all modern appliin said. Deer street to Birdge street, ances, to be operated as above stated by thence southerly over and in Bridge electricity as the motive power, and it s reet to Islangt in street, thereo wes city will be necessary to stretch the necessary over a d in Islangton street to a pant was for carrying electric power along here a opposite to and of Fremhaurs the streets and roads where said rad road Lane, all in said I'o tsmouth.

oad to the Paris sec limber to resp southeast rly, souther'y and westerly as dere of Andrew Sher a , alice said

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easterly bridge of the proprietors of Newcastle bridge in said. Newcastle and run-Portsmouth at the end of the track of sing southeasterly over and in the road said Portsmouth and Dover rational leading to the dwelling house of John where it connects with the track of the Lieke to and through the village of New-Eastern railroad in New Heapshire and east e by the school house and post office running souther y over a d in Market to the road leading to Hotel Wentworth; street to Hanever secet and thence thence running northeasterly over and in laws of the state of New Hampshire and through Hamover et de to Bit ge street sait last named road to Beach Hill road; where said Ha, over street to, s into and thence southeasterly over and in said Beich Hill road to the Atlantic ocean at Beginning on s if Market seert in still the end of said last named road, all in

is located and to erect poles and other Beginning in I higher struct at a paint structures to support said wires, and it is opp site the end of hom be and beneamd intended that the route shall be as far as running westerly over and to Is any on practicable, laid out in the roads and treets of the city and towns wherein the sa d raitroad is located.

The cost of said extension, branches and additions, is estimated to be two hundred

The directors of said Portsmouth and Dover railroad have voted that the public good requires the building of said extension, brai ches and additions, and that this corporation forthwith build the same Wherefore said Portsmouth and Dover

radioad prays that you will determine the question whether the public good requires the building of said extension, branches the public good does so require, you will also determine whether the public good equires that they shall be built upon the coutes proposed, and if not, that you will fix the routes upon which they may be built, and for such further order and re hef as may be just.

Portsmouth and Dover Railroad FRANK JONES, Pres.

J. S. H. FRINK, CALAIN PAGE. Attorneys for Petitioner.

#### State of New Hampshire--Rockingham, ss

The foregoing petition of the Portsmouth and Dover railroad, having been iled in the office of the clerk of the suprese con t for said county on this 15th day of February, A D. 1898. This petition is made returnable at the adjurced aw term of the supreme court, to be holdengat Concord' in the county of Merrimack, on Friday, the eleventh day of Should be strong enough to bear a little March, A. D. 1898, and the petitioner is ordered to give notice thereof by pubace thereon is the Portsmouth Tim's, go together. the Portsmouth HERALD and the Ports- We are showing some exclusive designs mon h Daily Chromele, newspapers pub- for the bedroom, parlor or kitchen that propin a suf the New case at 12, down lashed at Portsmouth, in said county of are beautiful in coloring, but are very Rockingham, three weeks successively.

(Signed) ROBERT M WALLACE Associate Justice of the J. H. GARDINER. 19 & 42 Table S1 Supreme Court Dated on this 15th day of Feb uary, A. D. 1898,

GENERAL COURT

Forton March 3-In the house Wede div the committee on public health cts) free top ated the laundry inspection bill in a text digit providing that no room is edy and in whatever direction said road running by satable early and non-terly life business without a hierose from the

The house concurred with the senate

at Point of Pines. Counsel for the New England Telehouses, so called, runs lute said Fairagu in New Hampshire to the station of the Thome company, at the heating on the till for a commission denied that there had been any call for the proposed legis llation. The telephone service in Massachusetts is as good as anywhere it can have lower rates but they must be accompained by poorer service. He missted that the telephone subscribers, the people most deeply interested, have not complained and have not sought leg-

islation. The committee on counties voted to stock of leased lines was ordered to times c hed New Vaugh in street all in a third reading in the house by a viva voce vote after the adoption of an Beginning on Deer street where amendment which was agreed to by the

The Very Cycle Manufacturing comwest riv to the town of North Hampton in Vaughan street to to year and to George R Nutter. Frederick A. Very and thence though said town of North then westerly over and in Rins a use of Springfield, one of the partners, has tiampion to the line of the town of Hamp- t, Mapleword averne at the poor of thou mind a voluntary petition in insolvency. ton at a point in the line where the beach of sad rul oad a dice nothing the wind, The habilities of the firm are \$42,866, and Mr Very's personal habitities are \$5500

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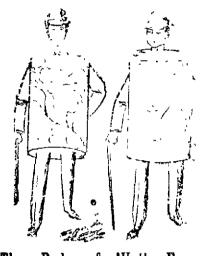
A CITIZEN DISCUSSES.

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toything more convincing in the opinions held by the prople we know, than those entertained by people we know nothing aban, at er strangers, then Portsmouth citizens have the golien opportunity of their lives to decide these points when they read the views and opinions of Mr. Blake. Mr. A. P. Blake, of 23 High street, says: "I had a distressing pain in may back, dizziness and headache and an an noying urinary difficulty. I went to the Philbrick Pha macy and got Dean's Kidney Pils for it and they gave me great rehef. I had an accident which injured my spine, and my physicians t-li me it is incurable, consequently I cannot hope for a permanent cure but I will say this that taking half a box of Doan's Kidney Pitts I was relieved of my backache and the urnary difficulty I gave the balance of the box to my son, who has been troubled with kidney complaint also. They did him so much good that he went and got more and they cured him. I can with out any hesitancy recommend Doan's Kilney Piles for backache and urmary trouble consider them a valuable medicine and you are at liberty to refer to meas endoring Doan's Kidney Pills."

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Post Office and Two Stores Broken Into.

Thieyes Get Only a Small Amount of Booty For Their Trouble.

state of great exchement this morning Full 6 1.40 New 20 p.m.

Third 13 751 First 28 6:29

Quarter 13 p.m. when the fact was discovered that several of the stores at the Foreside had been broken into during the night and in two of the places money stolen.

ie found a rear window wide open and everything indicated that the place had been entered by burglars. Tobacco and eigars were lying around loose where the thieves had scattered them, while the the guest of friends in this city. eatch on the window had been forced off and lay on the floor.

onging to the P., K. and Y. electric street ailway was gone. Mr. Spinney could not tell without counting all the tickets, etc. in the store, just how much money the burglass got. But who ever they were they were cute enough not to take away rick. any of the tickets which were in the show case as it would have been very easy o have traced the matter back and York. tound out where they came from.

same mumer by prying up a window in terday. the rear with a bar and breaking the carch. Postmister Trefethen, when seen by a llerand reporter this morning, was just repairing the damage done, but stopped long enough to show the HERMED man how the burglars effected an entrance. They used a ladder in this cas. and climbed over the top of a small bu I'ness disgraceful scenes on the ball field ing into a back yard where the window was situated and then used the bar to vere cold. ruse the window. This is the fifth time that the Kattery postoffice has been broken into during Postmaster Trefethen's f w days. term of office. This tume the theves secured only a few coppers that had been left in the money drawer.

> store visited by the HERALD man and here the store door was badly mark d an where the parties must have used the same bar that forced open the windows of the other two places. They must have been frightened away from Mr. Norton's store as with a little more effort there is no doubt but what they could have

A gentleman who occupied one of the every day and know every crook and turn Wednesday.

Mr. Spinney was seen in this city about ten o'clock and he said he thought he hid a clue as to who did the job, but until he was positive dil not like to ay much about it. A number of people thought that Iom Tatro, the crook who was drivn out of town vesterday by Marsha! Entwistle, might know omething bout it, as when he le't town he staurk across the Portsmouth bridge. Wh ever the gui ty parties are, if caught they will be pu-

Col Elwell Says Salary of Collector

Reports having been circulated that Col. R. N. Elwell, the rec ntly appointed collector of the port of Portsmouth, had decided to resign that office, because dissatisfied with the salary. Col. Elwell was in town today and was asked about it.

"I have no intention of resigning the office," he said. "I am in it to stay just as long as I can. The salary will amount to as much as I expected it would, and I shall receive from the office as much as any man ever did. I have received assurances from several manufacturers who have been having their imports come to Boston that they will hereafter have them come into the port of Portsmouth. This should make the office worth at least 33000 a year.

It may be that I shall decide not to asname the duties of the office until April lautic coast. l, when a new quarter begins."

Mr. Eldredge Bangerously at

The information regarding the dangerus illness of Hon. Marceltus Edredge

Fire was discovered Wedn sday aftercon in the lime shed of Converse and tammond on Crcheco street, Dover and to stock had been done. The loss on the building was \$500.

### PERSONALS.

S. Peter Emery was n Boston yester\* day on business.

town sesterday. Miss Agues Blake is spending a tew

appearance. days in Boston. Mr. Frank Greenough of Boston was in town last evening.

Mr. N. A. Wolcott was in Boston ves terday on business. B. Frank Gardner was a visitor in

\$2.00 at Knights.' Haverhill yesterday. son is the best method. Mr. Charles P. Meat is on a short visit to fri nds in Boston.

Mr. Oscar Laighton made a business trip to Boston today. Cedric Laighton is passing a few days

in Boston and vicinity. William Foley left yeste.day for an ex-

tended visit in Boston.

S. Peter Emery was in Beston on Wednesday on legal business. Miss Gertrude Burbank of Boston is

conu il wil be he'd March 15. Lewis W. Brewster made a short business trip to Boston on Wednesday.

John Larghton was a passenger on the

7 20 train for Boston his morning. lus 5, 10, 15, 20 and 25c. counters. Col. Morris C. Foye was in Boston on a business and pleasure trip on Tuesday. Miss Mary Kane of Manchester is the

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkpat-

Miss Pauline Bradford left on Monday for an extended visit to Boston and New

the guests of friends in Newburyport yes- drunks Third Lieut, Moses H. Goodrich of the urday evening and nook over his bargain

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Gardner were

revenue on ter Woodbury, was in town counter. Miss Catherine Su'livan and Miss Ma-Tyesterday tifteen minu es on account of a

ria Morrison of Somersworth were here hot box. Miss Emma Baddock, clerk in B. A sold at 165 1-2 and Concord & Mo treal Re ch's, is confined to her home by a se- class 4, at 174 I 4.

Captain Frank Arey of Brewer, Me. chaicest stock and is the best ten-cent is the guest of friends in this city for a cigar in the market.

Messrs. Thomas Ward and ex-Alder- at the Globe Gro ery Co., at five cents nau Alouzo Green were in Boston Wed- rach. Le ave your order. ne day on business. Percy Amee, engineer on the steamer Daughters of American Revolution, be-

Queen City, has moved his family from cause she had no grandfather. Kittery Point to Eliot. ti'l will be pleased to hear of her complete | Masonic ball at Lanca-ter tonight.

r covery from her late serious illness. John McDonough has been selected by gaged in collecting stamps. Postmas er to take the school census next month

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zoll, formerly of Have your shoes repaired by John W Pravidence, have returned to this city Mott, 31 Congress street. Satisfaction twakened shortly after one o'clock this where they will make their future home, guaranteed. Hand-sewed work a spec-Mr. Walter Vaughan of Milford, for- lalty.

Norton's store. They were talking in an yesterday and called on many of his old evry Co. will be Friday and Satu day, the road. It is thought that the jab was Mr. Thomas G. Lester, who has been certs a bloom

Highlandville, Mass., re urned home Mr. J. C. Simpson, superintendent of on Tuesd y evening.

schools, went to Tilten on Wednesday. where today he will deliver an address of its predecessors, in that it will not er u before the teachers' association. Mrs. R. H. Jordan and little daughters, having delivered on a

who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Tilton on Wibird street, have returned to their home in Pertland.

Mrs Aunie T. Wyatt of Manchester, ter Tucker and Harry Pace. who has been the guest of Mr and Mrs. A. N. Well- in this city for the past two weeks, returned to her home today.

Master William Preston, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Preston, will give a birthday party to his young friends at Rivermouth hall, on Saturday, March 5th from three to six o'clock.

Stephen Decatur, Dr. A. B. Sherburne, Thomas A. Ward, Horace Massey, Geo. D. Marcy and Sherman T. Newton returned from Boston Wednesday, where they had been in attendance at a meeting of the Mystic Shrine.

Captain Jobnaon Ordered to Sea.

Captam Mortimer L. Johnson, U. S. N.

To Give a Donation Party

The King's Daughters connected with the Middle street Baptist church are to Home on Deer street this evening. There Masonic hall last evening. The offi tal will be an entertainment consisting of vo. cal and instrumental music and light re-

Will Equip Line at Once

The stockholders of the Portsmouth & tuns, J. W. Walker, and his wife, re-Dover R. R., will, it is understood, vote turned to Newcastle today, from Brookrights of way have been secured,

#### James A Waterhouse

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but as for the read--doo't say a word.

Don't fail to call in W. E. Paul's Sat-

Train No. 64 was delayed at the d pot

In Boston yesterday B ston & Maine

The "S. G." Londr s is made of the

If Eve were living she couldn't join the

whin they will sel: 5000 easter libras at 5

Frinklin Fall-, plud an official visit to

Washing on Chapter, Royal Arch Missons,

A number of p-ople from this city at-

tended a da-ce in the town hall in New-

ington last evening given by Messra Wal-

Workmen from G. B. Chadwick's ma-

At the last regular meeting of Wen's

niversary of the organ z tion, March 17

The members of the Pisca'aqua Yacht

club enter ained several of the officers at-

tached to the U.S.S. Alliance, at their

club house at Kittery Point on Wednes-

A ex i sue of the counterf it \$2

teaury note, discovered by the secret

service some time ago, bas made is ap.

pearance. This note bears check letter B,

John Horne, superintendent of the Mt.

James A. Waterhouse, an account of meet this whose death was given in last evening's HERALD was born in Portland, Me., Feb. Pussy willows have begun to make their 15, 1835, but passed the greater portion of his ife in this city. At the beginning SPRING A sensation is promised in electric rail- of the rebellion he sulisted in Co K 1st regiment, New Hampshire heavy artillery, and was bonorably discharged in June, 1865.

He was prominently identified with the fire department, holding the position of chief engineer in 1866 and 1869 and sub-Steam carpet cleaning by C. L. Simi - sequently served as assistant engineer at several different periods.

In 1870, when the Kearsarge engine was purchased, he was Ichosen the first foreman, and was among the numb r from this city, who, with that engine, saved the A good cigar is man's enjoyment Next Old South church in Boston on the occas ion of the big fire. He was a stauch republican and bad

represented his ward in the general court He was also for many years a member of the board of registration. He was a member of Osgood lodge, I

The next westing of the governor and O. O. F., and Storer Post, G. A. R. He is survived by a wife, one daughter

Mrs. Eben Blaisdell, and one son, Chimout

T., all of whom reside in this c ty. W. E Paul has some big bargains on The Burning Has Ceased. . No method equal to C. L. Simpson's "I had cezama which troubled me so I

could not sleep owing to the itching and Nice more now for sleighing parties, burning. I tried everything that was Our Spring Display suggeste I without benefit and at last de The craze for loud checks has now termin d to take Hood's Sarsap ri la reached hats, a progress from toe to tip. This a edicine give me relief and the ite-The police blotter last even ig contained ing and burning are cured." Mrs. LEVI the names of thirteen lodgers and three LAWRENCE, Proctorsville, Vermont

> Hoon's links care all liver ills Mailed for 25e, by C. I. Hood & Co.,

Coffector Wood Carried His Point

The commissioner of internal revenue at Washington, D. C., recently ordered the abolition of one deputy collector of in ernal revenue at the office here in Portsmouth, that held by Archie M. Moynahan, but Collector Wood by energetic action succeeded in getting the order revoked. Mr. Mosnahan will remain, Great sale of Easter liles on Saturday therefore, as a deputy collector.

## New Names Substituted

The democratic committee of ward two have substituted the nunes of John G. Parsons and Benjamin F. Russell on the Eastman's orchestra played at Lishon on ticket for aldermen, in place of Dr. F. L. The many friends of Mrs. E. L. Gup- Wednesday evening and is engaged for a Benedict and Charles E Trafton, who declined to accept the nomination. If there are any boys in the city not en-

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The town of Kittery was thrown into a

When W. T. Spinney opened his sto

On investigating his money drawer be ound that some ten or fifteen dallars be-

The postoffice was also entered in the

D. C. Norton's grocery was the next

front rooms in the Piscatagua hoose #25 morning by a noise, and going to the window saw two men stunning in front of undertone and in a few minutes went up friends. done by some members of the Suushine spending several weeks with friends in Grid Seribs John Adams Ling of slub that hang around the corresthere

ished to the full extent of the law.

WILL NOT RESIGN

Will Satisfy Him

th pneumo is at his quarters at Hotel oraine, Bo-ton, caused deep regret in an city. He is at ended by two trained reses, and his brother, H. Fi her, remains freshments will be served. stantly at his bedside. The cit zena g neral will hope for his spe dy r cov-Blaze in Lims Shed at Dover

Washington railroad, fo merly of this to the which, it is claimed, will do its work ac-

da, evenire.

and plate No. 28

52 by Rev. N. A. Avery. A stated communication of St. J hu's give a donation partyat the Old Ladies lodge, A. F. and A. M., was h d in

the work.

to equip the line with electricity at once, field, Me, where they have been visiting Plans are already perfected and it is the Mr. Walker reports everything going intention to have the line in complete along smoothly at the for ifications. A sefore it was ex inguished \$2000 damage operation the coming season. The line to cargo of cemest is being unluaded today Newcastle will be constructed and all the preparatory to finishing the work the coming summer.

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27 28

Walter Woods leaves this Thurslay morning on the eleven o'clock trun for AND BON RONS & Chicago to begin his career as a membe of the Chicago base ball club. He is du to arrive in Chicago on Friday evening and will leave with the club the following dafor Georgia, where practice games will be s played and the memb is of the clab gen themselves in as good condition as poss le for the ope ing league games in April Walter is a great favorite here at home

> leading position in the national league. I di hase ball players were built on the sam models the public would never wit

> and his friends predict that he will t ke i

Good wishes and success attend him. Thinking the Matter Over It is to the credit of our citizens that bey are giving the electric railroad situaion careful cors deration and are weighing the claims of both sides fairly. The natter will, the HERALD hopes, be settled that cur ro d here will be in operation iere this coming season. There should be an effort to have the legal contest se'-

led so that the line can be built at once

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Ayers, Germude Cotton, Mary Garland

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J. F. Seavey of Dover was a visitor in

merly of this city, was a visitor in town The next floral sa'e at the Globe Gro- MUSIN Under Wear

chire shop were employed until a lath or last oight making repairs to the machinery of the ferry boat Newmarch. worth lodge, K. of P., of Newcastle, it was voted to observe the seventeenth an-

of this city, has been ordered to report at the League Island navy yard at once to command the monitor Miantenomah, which has been placed in condition for sia. Captain Johnson has only recently he-n detached from sea duty and according to navy regulations be would be given shore duty i ordinary times. The Miantonomah will be assigned to duty on the At-

curately and can be operated by a system of keys, similar to those on a type weiter. The Milton correspondent of the Dover Republican says; Mr. Clifton Young of Portsmouth and W. G. WIGGIN Francistor Mrs. Henry McDuffe; of Alton we e nmted in marriage Thursday evening, leb.

Albert R. Junkins, and others.' Refreshments will follow the exemplification of The inspector of Fort Point fortifica-

visitation will be made March 9, by R. W., Fire Insurance

TOBET'S